## The Postitions of the Other Teams Will Not Be Changed by the Remaining Games -Brooklyn's Pincky but Unavailing Fight -Can Bonton Win the Second Serlent

The battle of the first half of the baseball season is practically finished, and nothing remains to be done except the shouting for the victors and the expression of regret for the poor success of those in the rear guard. But three more scheduled games remain to be three more scheduled games remain to be played, and their result will not affect the standing of any team in the list. Boston has stated island C.C. first honors secure, and all the plucky Brooklyns can do is to get as close to the leaders as possible. Should the Bostons lose the next three games their record would be 51 victories and 24 defeats, with a percentage of .080. If the Brooklyns won the next three games they would have to their credit 52 victories and be charged with 25 defeats, the percentage being .075. The Bostons have one more game to play with Chicago and two with Pittsburgh. to play with Chicago and two with Pittsburgh.

Up to date the champions have won 4 from Ritzsburgh.

Westheld. Chicago and lost 2. The chances are they will take to-day's game. Boston has won 4 out of 5 games from Pittsburgh, and the chances are 100 to 1 that Selec's men will take one game at Pittsburgh. If Brooklyn had any postpened games at Pittsburgh or Cincinnati, there might still be a ghostly chance for the Wonders, but the games have been played up to date. Brooklyn has won 5 out of 6 games from Pittsburgh, and the final game of the series will be played to-day. Brooklyn has won 3 out of 5 from Cincinnati, and the two remaining games are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday. Brooklyn's only chance would be to win 4 games while Boston lost 3. Unfortunately the requirements of the schedule will prevent Brooklyn playing more than three games. and Boston will firmly refuse to lose there in succession. Therefore, Brooklyn will have to

be contented with second place.

There is hardly a doubt that if the first season were prolonged two weeks Brooklyn would finish first, and there is good ground for the belief that in a seven months' continuous contest the men from across the bridge would everpower the Hub players. Beginning with next Friday, Ward and his men will have an opportunity to start on even terms with the winners of the first series. and then a most interesting strugwill occur. The Bostona started the first season in better shape than the first season in better shape than the other teams, and went through without a hitch or slip. In the case of the Brooklyns, Philadelphias, and Cincinnatis, there was mere or less had luck experimenting with new players and neither team was at its best till the racers were all in the stretch. Then it was too late. The Bostons went into the struggle with all the tried strength of the previous season, augmented by three new and remarkably strong players. This fact was in the nature of a great advantage to Beston in the first half of the fight. That the Bostons have played a game that has been a pleasure to all who saw it, and which reflected great credit not only on the players, but also on the able management of Seice and the intelligent cantaincy of Nash, is generally admitted, but that the bonors in the second half from the well-sattled teams that are now crowding the Bostons so closely is a proposition that will be met by numerous dissenting views. There is one thing very certain. The Bostons will not maintain the lead during the entire second half, as they did in the first. The lighting for first place in the second division will be of a sort to keep the cranks at a high pitch of excitement. Regarding the Brooklyns, the patrons of that club will be justified in lengthening the Fourth of July celebration in honor of the team. It has made a grand record, and a large part of the credit is due to John Ward and his skilful generalship. Doubtless had Haddock and Lovet joined the team early in the season the Wonders would have the few additional victories necessary to place them alread of Boston.

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It looked very much at one time as though the Quakers would push Boston to the rear. When Harry Wright's men had won sixteen straight, it seemed as though nothing could stop their wild rush. They were stopped, however, and have been tumbling ever since. The gaining of a large number of successive victories by any team has been the signal for the others to pounce upon the aspiring players and make them feel weary. Anson and his Colts won thirteen games in succession, and he has been cuffed to a peak ever since. The success of the Bostons lies in the fact that they have made no record of continuous defeats. Three or four beatings in succession were all Selee's mon would tolerate. feats. Three or four beatings in succession were all Selee's men would tolerate.

The positions of the other teams are all fixed, and there is no prospect that any of them will be changed by the result of the remaining few games. New York is ninth, one pug behind Chleago, and Baltimore brings up the rear. Next Wednesday Nick Young will take a big damp sponge, who the record off the blackboard, and remark: "Now, then, boys, start all over again, and let's see if some of you fellows down at the bottom cannot do better next time."

Yesterday's games resulted: Yesterday's games resulted:

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Two-base bits-Daley, Hamil, Lever, Turner, Raffesty,
Wild pitch-Turner, Umpire-Passh, Time-2:00.

RESEARCH, 15; MONITORS, 2. Another poor team was pitted against the Emeralds at the Catholic Protectory grounds yesterday; consequently the home team won. The score:

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Batterles-Cluff and Wagner: Brown and Bartel. AT PROSPRET PARE (ON SATURDAY). AT COMMUNICAW. AT BELLEVILLE. .....0 1 0 5 1 2 1 2 4-16 2 0 1 0 5 1 1 0 -10

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With better team work the Staten Island C. C. would win many more games. It is claimed that there will be several changes in next season's Staten Island A. C. team. There is some talk of inviting the Manhattan and Orange athletic clubs to join the Amateur League next season. Cumings, catcher of the Englewood F. C., is considered to be the best all-around player in the Amateur League. He is a swift and accurate thrower to the bases and a rattling good hitter.

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Several of the Englewood F. C. players took a good deal of pleasure in annoying a policeman on the Staten Island boat on Saturday evening. They refused to aton until the officer laid his sitch prety solidly on the head of one of the players. This had the effect of quieting of one of the players. This had the effect of quieting the baseball men.

The Leontines have July 16, 23, and 30, and a few dates in August open to first-class clubs offering suitable charantees. Address D J, Gallagher, Manager, 205 East Thirty-teventh street. The Leontines will hold their annual testival at Washington Fark, Sixty-ninth street and Fast Eiver, on Tuesday, Aug. 2.

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The following are the Orange A. C. games for the balance of the season; July 16. Allertons, at (range twal;
July 23. Manhattan A. C., at Manhattan Fleid; July 39,
Harlem A. A.; Aug. G. Woodstock; Aug. 13. Rensonhurst A. C.; July 29. Athletic Club of the Schuylkill
Navy; July 27. Manhattan A. C.; Sept. 3, Montelair A.
C.; Sept. 10. Staten Island A. C.; Sept. 17. Cuban
Giants, all at Grange Gvai.

In Saturday's game at Livingsten some of the players
did not show the most friendly feelings toward - ach
other. Tyng and Rush were continually "kicking" at
each other. In the eighth inning, Froser, in aliding to
a base, upset the baseman. The laiter turned around
and made a lungs at Froser's head, but Froser kept
level-headed and did not attempt to strike back. The
cricket team's man was sorry for what he did, and
after the inning shook hands with Froser and apologised.

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Assurv Parr. July 9.—A game of baseball was played aboring Lake yesterday afternoon on the lawn in the aboring Lake yesterday afternoon on the lawn in the from the cottage residents there and Bay Head. Among the players were W. M. Sterry, Columbia. '95; H. Jerome Casty, Harrard. '95; Hen Roland. Aftert Royangarden. Honson, Sant Stokes, H. Watte, W. Larger, and M. Pemberion, all of University of Pa.: Clarkson Hunyon, Jr., of Rutgars and Edwin Eiret of St. Luke's. The game was played with few errors. The score was 4 to 2 in favor of the Hay Head team. Negt week the boys well organize a crack college team and play teams from the other resorts. The next came will be with Iryfing Browkaw's Princeton '95 team at Elieron.

"I'm Too Foxy to Drop Out," Said Anson. Currage, July 10,-Capt. Anson was asked to-day if there was any truth in the report that he was to retire from active playing and devote his time to the management of the club. The fact that the club had signed First Baseman Decker of the Joliet Club had caused such a rumor. "Decker will not play first base," roared "old Anse." "When I quit that base I quit the business, I will not even let the new man practice near my territory. I am too foxy to drop out of the game." To-morrow a radical change will be made in the composition of the team. Conney and Canavan will go on
the bench, Danien will play short stop, Becker go to
right, Conners to second base, and Parrott, who was
secured from the dishanded Minneapolis Club, will
cover third base. Chacgo has also sinced Root of the
Milwaukees, the hardest hitter in the Western League.

Mecord of the Fordham Team. With the exception of the games against the larger colleges the Fordham baseba'l team of St. John's College made a good showing. They played thirty-five games this season, winning twenty-five loaing nine, and one was atte. They shut out three of the opposing teams, and the Fordhams suffered the same thing at the hands of the University of Vermont and Bridgepo tegens. Carmody, Smith, and Roach were the Ford-ham's pitchers but next season they will be without the services of Carmody. Smith, however, pitched glitedged bail, and is considered to be equally as reliable a pitcher as tarmedy. The following is the record of the Fordham players this scason:

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days, and Saturdays via Reading Ratt-

AMONG THE YACHTSMEN

The Vampose to be a Despatch Boat, The Naval Reserve of this city have received quite a valuable addition to their fleet in the shape of W. R. Hearst's fast little steam yacht Vamoose, which will be used as a despate oat during their manœuvres in New York harbor next week. Mr. Hearst, through Chief Engineer Heilbron of the Vamoose, tendered Lieut.-Commander Miller of the Naval Reserve the use of the Vamoose during the coming manuvers, and the offer was promptly

accepted as the following correspondence shows:

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Thronous Heitanox,
Engineer in Charge,

New York, July 8, 1802, are Hellbron, Pop., Engineer in Charge, Steam Yuck Figure 2. The Person of the Vamora of the Vamora to the Vamora to the Naval Battalion during the conting craise. Will you kindly express to Mr. Hearst my appreciation of his interest in all matters pertaining to the increase and efficiency of the navy. I accept your and his offer and will see you next week regarding details. It is now the intention to begin the craise on Baturday, the lidth and have the evolutions in New York Hay and neighborhood.

neighborhood. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, J. W. Hitter, Lieut.-Commander. The United States Government vessel New Hampshire, which will be used by the Naval Reserve for a training ship, will leave New London at 80 clock this morning and will be towed to the foot of East Twenty-eighth street. A number of volunteers from the Naval Reserve went up to New Lendon last evening to come down on her. The members of the Naval Reserve will beard her on Saturday morning, and she will be towed to Sandy Hook, off the Atlantic Highlands, where the crew will be put through a week's drill on the big guns.

Ynehting on the Hudson.

The Hudson River Yacht Club of this city held a relar triangular one, starting from a stake boat anchored in front of the club house at the foot of Ninety-second southwest at the start, and freshened up considerably at the finish. Coming back, the yachts had quite a job

Clara S, beat Moore by 3 minutes 17 seconds. Hilling Clara S, beat Moore by 3 minutes 17 seconds, Hillina beat Rox by y 1 minute 40 seconds, James I. Miller beat Hon Ton by 51 seconds, Ada beat Nell by 23 minutes 42 seconds. Mermaid won wastly, as the other boats in her class did not finish.

At the conclusion of the regatta there were some laughable aquatic sports, which consisted of turs-of-war in skiffs, naval battles in skiffs, bind man's buff in skiffs, an exciting swimming race, and mast clumbing contests. A summary of the race follows:

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Lottie. J. Drew. 1 17 57 did not finish.

The two houses of the Varups Boat Cinb were filled by a happy lot of sunburned carsmen and athletes yes-terday. Genial Billy Reid, as handsome as ever, captured the points at the athletic games, which were continued on a monthly basis, so as not to interfers with the baseball team's and crews work. Stewart-Barr and Fred Burns judged the events, which resulted as follows: as follows:

Eighty-yard dawh, handirap—First heat won by John
A. Spellman, scratch, with William II, Reid, 5 feet, second, Time, by seconds, Second neat won by James
II, Brown, S feet, with J. H. Nevers, 10 feet, second,
Time, 0 seconds, Final heat won by Spellman, with
Reid second, and Neyers third. Time, 8-65 second,
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John II, Spellman, scratch, with William II, Reid, 10
Time, 38 4-5 seconds, chard. H. Collins, 8 feet, third,
Opening run seconds.

The report that the steam yacht Vamoore was beaten by over a quarter of a mile by the Sandy Hook boat Monmouth on Saturday morning, on a run from the Narrows to the Atlantic Highlands, is not founded on fact, as the Vamoose did not happen to be racing. Engineer Heidron had just finished making some repairs to the Vamoose, and was taking down a number of racing men to Monmouth Park when the Monmouth came up, and passed them. No attempt was made to drive her, and she made the entire trip under less than 150 pounds of steam, although she can carry 250 pounds to steam, although she mind the profession of a mile, inside of a mile and a half. Engineer Heibron will probably give the Nonmouth people a chance to beat her, if they can, a sine time

Larchmont Yachts at Shelter Island. MANHANSET HOUSE, SURLIER ISLAND, July 10 .- The Larchmont fleet arrived off the Manhanset House. Larchmont fleet arrived of the Manhanset House, Sholter Island, with the Dauntless in the lead, at about 4.45 o'clock ti-day, followed by the Phantem, Clara Gevaila Atlantic, Tioga, Thistie, Forget Me Not, Jessie, Heedless, Pocahontus, Vision, Nymph, Pare, Sayonaoring at these. The fleet left Block Island this mannantset Harbor are the Alicia, Aleri, Visitor, Esmons, and Arlathor are the Alicia, Aleri, Visitor, Esmons, and Arlathor.

Not Enough Wind for the Little Fellows. There was not enough wind for the mosquito fleet off the Battery yesterday, and only three of the buoyant ittle craft appeared to struggle for a pennant and a purse offers by William E. Harding and Dick Ganley, the aporting cap of the First ward. Two of the triowers the By-By and Dimple, prize winners in past regatlas. Dick announced, after vainly waiting for more boats and more breeze, that the race would be salied next Sunday.

Ynchting News.

The second "indies day" of the Jersey City Yacht Club has been set down for next saturday. The programme includes a sail down the bay on board of the club house. The initial members regatt of a series to be held this season by the Girenville Vacht Club was sailed on Saturday afternoon over a triangular course of eight feet miles on New York bay. The start was from a starkeboat anchored off the club house to the bell buoy and return, twice over the same course. The boats that started were: The catboat Lice, Commodore Simmonds: cabin catboat Welcuine, Capt. Grady, shoop Lancet, tapt. Hollater, catboat Lice, Lice Lapt. Respectively. The start was from a started were: The catboat Lice, Lice Lapt. Respectively. The boats that the cabin cabloat Welcuine, Capt. Grady, shoop Lancet, tapt. Hollater, catboat Lice, Lord Lapt. Respectively. The lizze V. Capt. W. F. Viresland; cutter flowers. The lizze V. Wan handly, or a timent, Capt. Queen. The lizze V. Wan handly, or a timent the course in 2 hours 40 minutes 15 seconds. The own seconds in 3 hours 10 minutes 15 seconds. The own second in 3 hours 10 minutes 15 seconds. The own second and line from Vice-Commodore Viceland.

The Irish-Americans' Clever Victory. The Irish-Americans played a plucky up-hill game against the John Mitchels at Ridgewood Park yeste day afternoon, and finally won. The Mitchels started day afternoon, and finally won. The Mitchels started the ball arolling in the first half in a way that surprised their opponents. They kucked their points in about their opponents. They kucked their points in short order. The Irish-Americans, however, put forthe short greatest efforts after this, and the Brooklyn players failed to some further. In the second half, Kenney kicked three points and one point cach was kicked by fromin, lady, and McRuery for the Irish-Americans. A beautiful goal was thraily kicked by totter. The final score should Irish-Americans I goal of points, John Mitchells, 3 points. The teams lined up as follows:

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The Sun's Gulde to New York. Replies to questions asked every day by the quests and citizens of the American metropolis. Suggestions to sightseers and practical information for practical people. The Sun will publish, in time for use at the Columbus Celebration next October, a complete, unique, and practical guidebook to this city. It will tell visitors what the sights are, how to reach them, where to lodge and board while here and the cost, where to do wholesale or retail shopping, how to amuse themselves, and get rest when weary of sightseeing. It will be attractively printed, pleasant to read, and the sub-ject matter will be divided and arranged in a way to insure the best results. The retail price will be 25 cents per copy. The Sun's Guide will also offer unequalled and exceptional opportunities to advertisers. Those who wish further information on

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GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

STIRRING RACES IN WHICH THE CRACKS WILL MEET THIS WEEK. Atlantic, Lassie, Stockton, and Tyro Stakes.

and the Shrewsbury and Midsummer Handlenpa-The First Guest at Monmouth's New Hotel-Hunt and Country Clubs Consolidating - To-day's Programme at Brighton Beach. The programme for Monmouth Park this week is brilliant. On Tuesday the Atlantic

Stakes for two-year-olds at three-quarters of a mile, with such good ones as Sir Walter, Sir Francis, St. Michael, Comanche, The Baron, Ajax, and Eagle Bird engaged, and the Shrewsbury Handicap for three-year-olds and upward at one mile and a half, with Montana. Lamplighter, Poet Scout, Demuth, Receland, Tournament, Reckon, and Picknicker as probable starters, are down for decision. Thursday's stake features are the Lassie for two-year-old fillies, at five furlongs, and the Stockton for three-year-olds at one mile and a quarter. Lady Violet will meet Raindrop, Lillian Russell, Mendicant, Daglito, Experiment, Propriety, and Helen Nichols in the Lassie, and the public will have an opportunity to see how fast Mr. Belmont's pretty daughter of The Iil-Used really is, as Helen Nichols is a crack from the West with a long string of victories to her credit. Tammany, Sir Matthew, Yorkville Belle, Mars, The Pepper, and Patron may measure strides in the Stockton, which will be worth not far from \$10,000 to the winner. Saturday's stakes are the Tyro for two-year-olds at three-quarters of a mile, and the Midsummer Handlesp for three-year-olds and upward at a mile. Sir Walter, Dr. Rice, Hammie. Restraint, Corduroy, Hesporus, Tar and Tartar, The Baron, Don Alonzo, and other high-class youngsters are eligible to start for gatta yesterday afternoon on the Hudson River. There | the Tyre, while the fastest milers in training, with the exception of Kingston, are entered for the Midsummer Handicap. Raceland, Sir Matthew, Demuth, Madstone, Tournament, Leonawell, Locohatchee, Picknicker, Reckon. and Sallie McClelland being among those entered for the race which was made famous by bitterly fought contests between such horses as Burch, Pontiac, Markland, Aranza, Little

bitterly fought contests between such horses as Burch. Pontiac, Markland, Aranza, Little Minch, and Pearl Jennings.

Secretary Crickmore should offer some extra attractions in a record-breaking way, but that the Monmouth Park programme is not rich enough to satisfy the most exacting, but there is nothing that pleases the crowd more than a tilt against the old man with the scythe. The Monmouth Park course is the fastest in the world for seven furlongs and over, and Superintendent Van keuren says that it is better this season than in 1890, when Salvator and Banquet established records at a mile and a mile and a quarter. There are any number of fast horses in training that would start against these records if the money hung up warranted the effort. The grading of the Monmouth course is the perfection of track building, there being a turtie-back of five inches. Water pours off this as it would from the back of a duck, and rushes through sluiceways into the ditches on either side. Those who were at Monmouth on Sunday evening or Monday morning and saw the wide stretches running like a river looked for a bad track for the Ocean Stakes and other races to be run over, but by the afternoon it was dry on top and in very fair condition.

The first man to register at the new Monmouth Park Hotel was the Western turfman. J. J. McCafferty. He sat down and ordered dinner. Mr. Morrison, one of the managers, said to him: "Sir, you are the first guest of this hotel. Can't we send you a bottle of wine?"

"Thank you," replied McCafferty. "but I decided in the service of the said of the service of the servi dinner. Mr. Morrison, one of the managers, said to him: "Sir, you are the first guest of this hotel. Can't we send you a bottle of wine?"

"Thank you," replied McCafferty. "but I don't drink."

This shows McCafferty as he is, and gives an insight into the manner in which the young man has built up a fortune in a few years. Three years ago this same McCafferty came to Monmouth Park with the old gelding Haramboure. The old sen of Hood was speedy for a short distance, and had won numerous quarter races in Texas. McCafferty, who rode himself, partly from necessity and partly through fear that anyhody else would not do Haramboure justice, was hollow-eyedand thin almost to emaciation from reducing, and the talent used to pity him and say it was a shame to let him up, and he could not ride a little bit McCafferty went West and picked up an old racer, and soon he began collecting quite a string of horses. Last year he was quite a power on the Western turf and won a great deal of money. His good luck is still with him, as he owns a lot of fine horses, including the crack two-year-old filly of the West, Helen Nichols, and other good ones, to say nothing of Aloha, a big horse by imported St. Mungo, for which he paid over\$20,000. Helen Nichols will make her appearance at Monmouth this week, and Aloha will soon be started against the best of them. McCafferty was about the most liberal buyer at the Belle Meade sale held here two weeks ago.

If the Brighton Beach Racing Association would widen its track all the way round and build a fine grand stand facing the Atiantic they would have one of the most desirable bits of racing property in the world. There are persons who go to the Beach, as they call it, who never see a horse race anywhere else. They are unlike the people seen at Sheepshead Bay, Morris Park, or Monmouth Park, in a great many particulars, but they pay their way and enjoy themselves in their own peculiar manner. They are wildly enthusiastic. a great many particulars, but they pay their way and enjoy themselves in their own pecul-iar manner. They are wildly enthusiastic, take everything for granted, and bet on every

take everything for granted, and bet on every race.

So excellent a judge of racing and race horses as Mr. John A. Morris, and at Morris l'ark recently that any good horse in regular training at our tracks could go out and knock the long-distance record, regarded with such a degree of veneration by the befo' de' wah sportsmen, higher than Gilderoy's kite. Mr. Morris believes that the turf is progressing, and tells how people looked at him when he came back from England twenty years ago and said that he saw a horse carry 130 pounds and run a mile in 1:394. They thought he was eracy.

and run a mile in 1:39). They thought he was crazy.

The hunt and country clubs from Long Island to Virginia have consolidated under the name of the American Hunt and Pony Racing Association. The new association will include the Myopia and country clubs of Boston, the Radnor Hunt Club of Philadelphia, the Bockaway, Meadowbrook, Essex County, Country Club, Morristown, Richmod Country, Queen, Suffolk, and Queens county clubs.

The Brighton Beach Racing Association announces the following well-illed programme for to-day:

First Rece-Purse \$600, of which \$75, to second and for to-day:

Firs: Race-Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$35 to third; for iones of all ayes that have run and not wen in 1801 or 1802; selling allowances; five furtours, Equator, 118. Steat, 111; Thorndale, 100; Maria, 105; Sheingold, 105; Count Budley, 105; Maischi, 105; Hurry Away, 105; Vosemite, 105; Mohrery, 105; Posino, 105; Singgard, 105; Imperatrice fluy, 105; Posino, 105; Singgard, 105; Imperatrice fluy, 102; Ray, 100; Flona fluy, 100

Second Race-Purse \$500; of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; for two-year-olds, selling allowances; five furious, 100; Vocalize, 100; Wallace, 108; Wilson Taylor, 100; Marician, 105; Haitarat, 105; Hirata, 105; Mages, 003; Philanthropis, 100; Tara Mackburn fluy, 105, Mages, 105; Maria Stoop formerly Gladucas fluy, 100; Maria Stoop formerly Gladucas fluy, 105; May Stanley fluy, 105, May Stan

ley fluy, 10; King Kelly (formerly Miss Gleanon geld-ing), 108.

Third lines—Purss \$7:00, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; for three year-oil utiles; that have never won \$1,900; weights seven pounds below the scale; maidens allowed ten pounds; three-quarters of a mile. Carminez, 110; Arnica, 110; Madrid, 110; High C, 110; Queen 4'0r, 110; Silver Thread, filly, 110; High C, 110; 110; Verbens, 110; Brown Beauty, 110; Arrael, 110; Cassanova, 100; Rosedance, 100; Nattle Hamilton filly, 100. ourth Race-Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to second 1 \$100 to third; for three-year-citis and upward; ghts 10 pounds below the scale; three-quarters ac 0.0 mward, 107; Watterson, 107; Helic'va, 102; aide, 102; Dersugo, 102; Markhock, 103; Little d. 100; Mabel Glern, 07; Hallyhoo, 97; False B., 91; or B., 91; Zampon, 93; Nomad, 91; Foverty, 91; idear, 91. Brainard, 91.

Fifth Race—Purse \$800, of which \$150 to second and \$75 to third. For three-year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles. Erro. 115; Jone Dance, 118, Rico, 112; King Crab, 110; Cynosure, 105; Tom Tough,

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

Almost any man would go a few blocks out of his way this morning if he knew that by so doing he would pick up a hundred-deliar bitt. We'l, call at the offices of the Racing Private Information Agency, ground floor, 101 East 22d at , before 2 P.M. to day, subscribe for a week's wires, take away the selections for Brighton Beach this neon in your pocket, and play them fearlessly. By nightfall you will be a few hundreds or thousands rich er, according to your capital and courage. You are not asked to go it blind. Hefore you pay for your wires ask the manager to show you n few acore unsolicited textimontals, original letters, not copies, from enthusiastic clients, in which commissions were enclosed on recent winnings. That counds like business, doesn't it? The Agency has a grand outsider for this afternoon that likely to figur, at 20 to 1 in the first betting, and the party are confident it cannot lose unless it falls down. Cilents are respectfully requested to show their wires broadcast at the conclusion of each day's racing. The Agency's wires are its best advertisement. Terms as usp al, \$10 for aix days' wires with promises of 5 per cent. on not winnings. Client's word as to amount won each week unhesitatingly accepted. Never more than one horse sent for a race. Every one ordering wiresreceives a copy of the Agency's SAFETY PLAN, armed with and guided by which loss on the Turi is simply impossible. This the Agency guarantees. Out-of-town customers and those who cannot conveniently real. Address their orders with remittance to the BUSINESS MANAGER. P. O. box 2,805, New York city. Four-page prospectus explaining fully "HOW TO WIN ON THE TURF," with hints as to SAPETY PLAN, sent post free to all clients. The P. R. I. Agency positively declines to furnish infor-mation on races to minors under any consideration this subject should address The Guide Book De-

104; Castaway II., 104; Belwood, 104; Temple, 102; John Cavanach, 100; Jack Siar, 100; Bel Demonio, U9; Batrapring, 29; Jacqueline, 87.
Righ Race—Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; for three-year-olds and upward; weights; horses that have run in a steeplechase or burdle race this year allowed 15 pounds; one mis and a furlong. Centaut. 152; Owaway, 152; Mountain Deer, 150; Hippona, 145; Hoey, 18;; Baikwell, 187; My Fellow, 187.

The Shrewsbury Handlesp. Secretary Crickmore announces the following weights for the Shrewsbury Handicap, at

three-quarters of a mile, to be run at Mon-mouth Park to-morrow. Declarations to be made at 3 P. M. to-day: Raceland..... Montana..... Pessara..... Poet Scout.... 170 Cassins
118 Equity
118 Long Dance.
111 Normad
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115 Aimont
115 Aimont
116 Chaos
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117 ournament. Demuth Picknicker L'Intrignante Terrifler San Juan...

Chenp Admission to the Grand Circuit, Creary Admission to the Grand Circuit, Berrato, July 9.—The Buffalo Driving Park Association announced to day that the admission to the Grand Circuit trotting meeting in this city the first week in August will be free, except to the grand stand, betting ring, and laws, the admission to which will be 50 cents. This is a new departure and is expected to revive interest in trotting rares, which has been languishing here for some years past.

ANOTHER WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN, Spooner's Great Twenty-four-Hour Bieyele Feat at Chleago.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- Ed Spooner broke the world's record for twenty-four hours' continuous bicycle riding at Parkside yesterday. Waller won the world's championship on the track at Almaceda. Cal., by covering 363 miles 1,500 yards in one day. Spooner made 374 miles 1,005 yards. He lost only forty minutes, miles 1.605 yards. He lost only forty minutes, which were devoted to rest.

At 100 miles Spooner was fifteen minutes behind the world's record, but only nineteen seconds outside of Wailer's time for the same distance. At 200 miles Spooner was far shead of Wailer, who took twelve and a half hours to ride that distance. Spooner rode the 200 miles in 11 hours 47 minutes 15 seconds.

Walter gave the world a record when he reached 300 miles in 10 hours 30 minutes 55 seconds. Spooner was over one hour ahead of Wailer at that distance. At noon yesterday he had recled off 323 miles, and he finished his great race showing but slight signs of exhaustion.

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Spooner has been an active wheelman for about eight years. In 1889 and '90, at the old Exposition building, he took the first prize in Century races, winning the '89 race, eight miles ahead of his closest competitor, in 5 hours 50 minutes 40 seconds. In the 1890 race he lowered his own racord 12 minutes and 48 1-5 seconds riding 100 miles in 5 hours 30 minutes 53 4-5 seconds. In his first race he beat the record as it stood at that time 13 minutes and 28 seconds.

The Bicycle Trade.

Cycling is now at its height, and the bicycle manu-facturers are quite jubitant over the rush of business. During the past week the dealers have been overrun rith applications for renting wheels, and new mounts

with applications for renting wheels, and new mounts are being sold in a surprisingly rapid manner.

Mesara R. L. Coleman & Co. of 35 Barclay street handle the Western Wheel Works wheel. They are agents for the Hastern, Middle, and Southern Blates for the Black linew, Excert Combination, Crescent, Juno, Rob Roy, and Cench machines. These wheels are supplied with either solid, crashion, or pneumatic tires to suit the fancy of the purchaser. Their line of boys wheels is first class.

Home great bargains in bicycles are to be offered during the week at the bicycle warerooms at Lenox avenue and 124th street. One thousand high grade \$150 pneumatic tire askettes of American patterns will be sacrificed at \$85. Included in the sale are some Columbias at \$85. Singers \$50; Rambiers, \$15, King of Scorchera, pneumatic tire, \$125, and Humber pneumatic specific solutions and selection sale of bicycles, including Victors. Columbias, Rudges, Humbers, Students, Meters in the officers of the contract of the c

Scorchera pneumatic tire, \$125, and Humber pneumatics \$100.

There will be a big auction sale of bicycles, including Victors, Columbias, Endges, Humbers, Students, Meteors, King of Scorchera, and Nouparcii wheels, at 15 Mirray street, on Thursday mornings; 100 o'clock.

The Kulutable teneral Providing Company of 20 Roselday are supplying Victors, Credendas, and Roselday are supplying Victors, Credendas, and Credendas, and December with a significant plan. They furnish a customer with a significant plan they ment of \$50, and the balance is paid in the positive payment of \$50, and the balance is paid in the positive payment of \$50, and the balance is paid in the positive payment of \$50, and with cusholout tires retails at \$90, and fitted with pneumatic tires at \$115.

William Wood of 25 West 125th street carries a complete stock of bicycle accessories.

Bicycles are sold upon easy terms by the Campbell Manufacturing Company of 21 Centre street.

Pack & Snyder of 126 Nassau street are agents for the Featherstens pneumatic tire, which is fitted to the Road King and Queen bicycles, which they are handling.

line.

The Columbia racing wheels are very popular this year. Road and track machines are on exhibition at their warerooms at 12 Warren street.

The Credenta hicycle, which is being handled by A. G. Spaiding & Bros. 241 Broadway, is reckoned one of the best medium-priced machines upon the market. Fitted with the Thomas pneumatic tire, it retails at \$1190. \$120.

Mears Bowman, Collins & Nottall, at Fiftieth street and highth avenue are the up-town agents for the Columbia wheels, which they rent fitted with pneumatic lumbia wheels, which they rent fitted wan pursuant tires.

The American Ormonde Cycle Company of 2,081 Saventh arenue have a big line of new and second-hand wheels, which they are seiling at marvellously low prices. They have some rare bargains in the Phot, Pathduder, Juno, and Ben Hur machines.

The weather and roads were splendid for bleycle iding yesterday, and, as a consequence, hundreds of

wheelmen enjoyed runs through the city and into the suburban towns. The Riverside Wheelmen, fifteen strong, rode from heir club house at 104th street and Boulevard to Coney 

L. A. W. Racing Board News,

The Racing Board of the League of American Wheelnen have suspended Messrs. W. A. and J. V. Dexter of Denver from the track pending an investigation into Denver from the track pending an investigation into their amateur standing. A new handleapper has been appointed in Delawara. Wallis & Mert hew the prome inent racing man, has been selected for the position. The following meets have been sanctioned: July 20, Aliament Wheelmen of Baltimore: July 11 and 12, Vinceanes Wheel Club of Indiana; July 12, Oriole Bic-evia Club of Maryland; July 30, Massachusetts div-sion I. A. W. meet at Cottage City; Sept 5, Labor So-cieties at Danbury, Conn.; Nov. 10, Twenty-third Regi-ment of Brooklyn.

Wheelmen's Club Runs for the Week, July 12. East Orange Cyclers to Rend View.
July 15. East Orange Cyclers to Washington.
July 16. Hudson County Wheetmen to Englewood.
July 17. the New York Tourist Wheetmen to Bioomfie'd, Riverside Wheetmen to Orange, South Brooklyn
Wheetmen to Browsville, Brooklyn Brycke Club to
Nassapequa. Ninth Ward Ploaser Corps Wheelmen to
Rayaide, Bedford Cycling Club to Far Rockaway, Hudson County Wheelmen to Massapequa.

Wheeling Gossip. The Orange Wheelmen will hold three club races next Saturday. A meeting of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club will be held to-morrow evening. The Wianotha Bicycle Club of Richfield Springs will hold their annual race meet on Aug. 4. The Manhattan Athletic Club intend making their pleyels tournament on Aug 28 the cycling event of the The Brooklyn Bicycle Club expects to take twenty-free men down to the national meet at Washington on July 19.

July 19.

The Springfield Bicycle Club have concluded to offer a team of horses and a carriage as first prize is the world's record race to be run at their tournament in September.

In the closed club regatta to be given by the Statem Island Athletic Club on July 80, the bicycle department has challenged the lacrosse department to an eight-cared barge race.

The national progressity team race will be beld at the oared barge race.

The next progressive team races will be held at the Staten Island Athletic Club grounds on Saturday, July 16. The following clubs will ride: Hudson County Wiscelmen vs. Staten Island A. C. Cyclers, Brooklyn Bicycle Club vs. Prospect Wheelmen, Centaur Cyclers vs. Bergen County Wheelmen.

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II. G. Janssen, Chalrman of the boating department of the Staten Island Atheite Club, has placed a barge at the disposal of the heryele department for the purpose of training the bicycle riders of the S. I. A. C. on alterpair days. By rowing they hope to strengthen the Find of the riders and decelop their arms and chests. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Amateur Progressive Cycling League has been caused for Thursday, July 14. The questiens of division of the gate receipts of the team races, offering aspecial handless prize for a one-mile race, pen only to member and substitutes of competing teams, changes in the rules of the Leanue, and completion of schedule will come up for consideration. come up for consideration.

Bicycle races will be held at Atlantic City on July 16 and 48. On both days the following races will be run; one mile novice, one mile agety, one mile agety, three-minute class; half mile ordinary, one-mile agety, 18.30 class; one mile studen, one-mile agety for roughly inder 1st years, quarter-mile safety, one-mile safety, handicap, Entries will close with W. J. Birith, Law Building, Atlantic City, N. J.

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Building, Atlantic Chy, N. J.

The Fallande Wheelman of West Hoboken, N. J. elected the following officers at their annual meeting on Priday evening President, A. V. Grashoff, Vice-Frenchent, Robert Heelbt, Treasurer, William Heydt, Secretary, Robert Fatteront, Financial Secretary, William Clark, Captain, Janues Schlendorf, First Lieutenant, Clark, Captain, Janues Schlendorf, First Lieutenant, Charles West Bedon, Prank Van Tassel, and Bugler, James Westfield.

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The Racing Board of the League of American Wheelmen has assectioned a single bicycle event to be run at
the states Island Athletic Club rack on Faturday, July
1th, and such succeeding. Saturday during the summer.
This club proposes, in said tion to the raggiar series of
team races to have a cycling event sace faturday for
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track before the grace of the Staten Island Athletic
Club in the fall. The first race will be on Saturday,
July 16.

The Metropolitan Champtonship, The race for the cricket championship of New York to oming very interesting. The Berkeley organization has at least obtained a clear lead, but every club has

PIRST SECTION. Newark
Sons of St. George
Harlett
Kings County
New York
South Brooklyn
St. George's A. C. BATTING AVERAGES-FIRST SECTION.

SECOND SECTION. 

The Staten Island A. C. and South Brooklyn Club played on the grounds of the latter on Saturday. The game ended in a draw, but the score was considerably in favor of the visitors, who turned up two men short

The score:

A. E. Woollen, b. Rushton
b. Rushton
J. Nicholson, b. Kushton
K. Sneigrove, b. Chittock
A. Wykes, b. Rushton
M. Cahill, o. Rushton
J. J. Valentine, not out
H. Manley, not out
J. V. Wykes, b. Rushton
J. J. F. West, b. Phillips
J. W. King, b. Phillips
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J. W. King, 

They May Row for the Championship of

Harvard may talk up a race with Oxford, but Yale cer-tainly will not. E. H. Floyd-Jones, President of the Yale navy, in discussing the matter says. "There is no chance whatever of Yale challenging Oxford or rowing with her this year, before the race with Harvard with ner this year. Before the race with liarvard it was definitely settled that in case Yale won she would not challenge Oxford or go to England under any consideration. That decision has been unchanged, and the crew is dishanded and scattered all over the country. Yale does not consider the scheme of going to England practicable, for reasons that have been

The Staten Island Athletic Clib cyclers have issued a fairedly challengs to the Union County Roadsters, who won the championship of the New Jersey clubs in the team race on July 4, to a contest of two team races, one at the Staten Island Athletic Club grounds and one at the Rahway track.

SULLIVAN'S TRAINER AT HOME. He Talks About the Hig Fellow and Plays

a Little Handball. The return of Phil Casey from the training quarters The return of Phil Casey from the training quarters of John L Sullivan was halled with e-miderable delight by the bandball fraternity in general aside from witnessing the great player disport himself at his favorite game, everybody was anxious to hear from Sullivan's trainer how the big fellow is setting along. Casey's visit will be a brief one, and it will probably be the last time that he will show up at his home in Brooklyn until after the battle between Sullivan and Corbert, Casey came up from Shinnerock Bay simply to transact some private business, and purchase some training supplies. He will return this attennoon. training supplies. He will return this atternoon.

In speaking of Sullivan Casey said: "John is doing hard and faithred work, and his condition at the present time is all that anybody could wish for. That little mishap the other day of a blister on the heat little mishap the other day of a blister on the heat road work loday. Those things frequently happen to men in training."

There were a number of well-played games in the court, the special feature being a struggle between the country on and Major Carmedly azamst in; Things Smith and John Malcolm. The latter pair were in the finest playing form, and they cut out some lively work on Casey and his partner. By the way of a reminder, the componing brightness dup in the last game, and the core was rather obscided. The results of the day were:

17. Smith and J. Malcolm. 21 21 14-56

Pr. Smith and J. Malesim
P. Casey and J. Carmody
Jas. Malesim and T. Cornors
M. Rorty and T. Lynam
T. Lynam and T. Dunne
W. Waish and G. Sinnest 21 21 14-00 18 0 21-48 2) 21 21-03 21 18 17-66 

against George Sheckieton, Ed Connors and James Cullen, all the games were closely contested, there being but four acces difference in the teams' totals at the buish. The results of the day's playing were: | Sheek|eton, Connors and Cullen | 19 21 21-61 | UNSII, Collins and Graham | 21 18 18-57 | William Courtney | 21 21-47 | Joseph Wager (10 aces) | 12 15-27 | C. Dolan and J. Carney.....

R. Boles and F. Miller
J. Powers and E. Doherty 21 16 21-58 .15 21 19-55 27 21 21 59

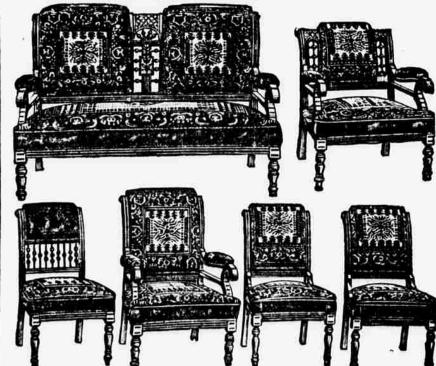
Gossip of the Courts. Rilly Walsh has returned to the field again, but in saily out of practice. Ten or twelve years ago Walsh stood a grade higher than 1? Berrett John Malcolm, and others of that class of the present day. "So Ton Lynam wants to cage the "Salbypicker," ch"
George Washington Hanley writes to Tue Sun. "Well,
I'll give him an opportunity any time he desires, or
any other man in Lynam's class, I want these King
Williams to put up or shut up." That was a slashing game on Saturday at Courtneys court, in which Johnny Grady and Fete Connolly wore patted against Rilly Courtney and Dennis Riordan. The latter were prime favorites, but they jost the match y a single nee, Grady and Connolly make quite a team.

They May Row for the Championship of the World.

New Haves, July 10.—The 'varsity boat race having been disposed of discussion is rife again as to the practicability of an international race. There is a chance that

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